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Putnam's Magazine.

Has gone by the board. The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer notices this event as

"Thee a mon," says one of Mr. Punch's pugilists to another, "whoy thee's only walkin about to save thy funeral expenses." A similar remark might have been made with regard to Putnam's Magazine at any time during the last four or five mouths It has been dead for that time, to all intents and purposes: its funeral expenses are now paid, and it is decently boried in an unknown tomb. The death of this once prominent periodical was not a pecuniary death; for it has been reasonably profitable for three or four years past, and its very lifeless corpse will doubtless be worth the six thousand dollars which are said to have been paid for it. Its decease was a moral and intellectual one; it commenced life with original vigor; but before it finally passed away from our eyes it had become a feeble imitator; and the only interest which it excited in the breasts of those who took pride in the strength of its earlier years, was due to the sympathy which they felt for the successful and highly regarded man of letters who was one of its last pro-

The fact of the extinction of a magazine like this, which had taken, unpretendingly, and for some time had held so high a position, in whose pages three or four reputations were made that extended across the ocean, to which writers whose reputations had long been firmly established were once frequent contributors, and which had for years been profitable, -- this fact is one of some importance and significance in our literary annals. Its potential decease took place some three or four months ago, when it became a feeble imitator of Harper's Magazine; and the change in its character was not only deplorable, but, judged from our point of view, entirely unnecessary. For we have good authority for saying that when its antepenultimate owners purchased it, it was paying a yearly profit of four thousand dollars, and if it were putting that sum clear, into the pockets of its publishers, they could not reasonably expect it, being the magazine that it was, to do more, except in the way of a more or less gradual increase of circulation. Putnam's Mogazine was established with certain professions, and certain promises, and those of the public who are interested in our higher literature had the right, we speak deliberately, the right, to expect, that unless the publication proved disastrous, those professions and promises should be met. But although the magazine has always been profitable, its character has been so entirely changed, that it had of late no distinctive character at all. Laudable motives, as far as individuals were concerned, may have led to a step by which it was hoped to make the magazine pay the deficiency arising from other business; but the purpose apparent to the world, and with which we have to do, and which we have to condemn, was plainly to make the publication more profitable by making it, as the phrase is, more 'popular.' In other words make it appeal to the unthinking, the uncultivated, the frivolous, rather than the thoughtful, the culti vated, and the earnest,

A LUDICROUS INCIDENT .- A ludicrous incident took plack at the Junction Hotel, this afternoon, upon the arrival of the train from Indianapolis. A gentleman and lady, inspired with a sudden recognition, were observed to rush frantically into each other's arms, and the fun of it was, that, after a hearty embrace, they discovered that both "had the advantage." They were strangers, but the lady mistaking him for her "dear cousin Charlie," had embraced him, while he with a half defined recollection of having seen her before, went in lemons and "got squeezed." Their mutual embarrassment upon the discovery of the mistake, can well be imagined .- Lafayette (Ia.) Courier.

ODD-FELLOWS IN MARYLAND, -This order, now about thirty years since its introduction, has become one of the largest in the country. From the report of the Grand Secretary, Joseph B. Esca-VAILLE, Esq., we learn that there are eighty-five subordinate lodges in the State of Maryland. There had been admitted by initiation during the year 960; and by card 99, making a total of 1,050; and 154 deaths had occurred. There were 2,422 members relieved, at a cost of \$31,294,82, and 196 widowed families relieved, at a cost of \$16,073.32. There was expended for the education of the orphan children of deceased members \$4,452.91, and for burying the dead \$8,489 26, making a total of \$60,-809.79 paid out for these purposes by the subordinate lodges, -Sun.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. Gen. Doniphan arrived here to-day direct from Kansas, and had an interview with the President. He speaks in highest terms of Gov. Walker, and says that he is supported by all the conservative people in the Territory; he also says that General Atchison has not been in Kausas for eight months. He predicts a peaceful settlement of all the difficulties - Cor. N. Y. Hevald

Stoppage of Manufactories.

The cotton factories at Newmarket have suspen ded operations on account of the pressure of the times. The Great Falls Advertiser states that two mills at that place have suspended operations for two months. The Dover Enquirer says that the Cocheco corporation of that city will continue their business as usual. The description of goods manufactured by this corporation command a ready sale at all times. The Souhegan Manufacturing Company at Milford, have stopped one-sixth of their looms.

Cuban Cotton.

A late number of the "Prensa," a Havana journal, states that a great impulse has been given to the cultivation of cotton in Cuba-a new article co production on the island, but which promises some to become a staple. A Company called the Algodoners has been formed for the purpose of developing the resources of the island in the production o cotton and of lending every assistance to such planters as may be disposed to undertake the cultivation of the article. The Prensa says that there are now on exhibition in Havana specimens of fine varieties of cotton, all of which are valuable, and all of which can be grown with the greatest facility. It classifies them as follows:

1st, Cleaned cotton from the sugar plantation La Herradura, at Bahia Honda. 2d. Bolls of cotton from the district of Alquizar, from Louisiana seed. 3d. Cotton raised from India seed, in the garden

of Sr. Pedregal, and cotton called de rinon (kidney) from creole seed raised in the district of Al-

4th. Cotton bolls from the farm of D. Josquin Covarrubias, in Batabano. 5th. Cleaned cotton, indigenous, grown on stony soil north and south of the Calle de Barreto, in Gu-

Besides these, the Prensa describes specimens of an indigenous cotton, grown from Brazilian seed in San Felipe; a yellow cotton from Trinidad, a cotton produced by a dwarf tree in Santa Rita, and a silk cotton, of very fine quality, from the same neighborhood. All these cottons, the Prensa states, can be produced with the greatest facility on the Island, and, under the operations of the Algodoners, or Cotton Company, no doubt cotton will soon become an article of consequence in the commerce of

Singular Affair in Waltham. A young lady, a member of oue of the most respected families in Waltham, Mass., has recently been the recipient of anonymous letters threatening personal injury unless she dismissed a young young man who had been paying his addresses to her. One of the letters demanded that she should meet the writer at a specified time and place, but

she did not heed the appointment. On the night of the 17th inst, while the young lady was asleep, her room was entered by some person, who placed a cloth cavered with chloroform over her mouth. Subsequently to this her mother was awakened by a scream, and proceeding to her daughter's apartment, found her in a delirious condition, in which state sue remained for some time after, although she has now fairly recovered. What the object was of the perpetrator of the outrage is not known, nor is it known whether he accomplished his design. A young man of Waltham is suspected of writing the letters, and atso of being the perpetrator of the outrage. -- Boston Courier, Aug. 27.

THE YOUNG LADIES OF THE PRESENT DAY .- Are the young ladies of the present day enitable for

(The wretch that asks that, is the Editor of the Danville, N. Y. Herald; -wretch, we say, -for the conclusion he arrives at is, that they are not. It costs, be says, a Benedict now, with one of these \$1000 wid go just as far.)

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NASHVILLE:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1857.

Why Provisions have been Bear. The Pennsylvanian has compiled some statistics which serve in part to explain the extraordicary high prices of all kinds of provisions which have ruled the past year or two.

In 1840, for instance, the United States pro-84,820,000 bushels of wheat. 108,000,000 bushels of Irish and sweet potatoes. 14,970,000 head of cattle.

Bad agriculture remained simply stationaryconsidering the increase of population-it ought to have produced in 1850-115,240,000 bushels of wheat.

146,000,000 bushels of potatoes. 20,349,000 head of cattle. Instead of which is only yielded-100,480,000 bushels of wheat. 104,000,000 bushels of potatoes. 18,378,000 head of cattle.

Thus the diminution of these articles during a period of ten years amount to about-15,000,000 bushels of wheat, which is a falling off of a 1-7.

41,000,000 bushels of potatoes, which is a falling 2,000,000 head of cattle, which is a falling off of 1-10 of the production in 1840—duly taking into calculation the increase of population.

Here, then, we have one reason for the advance While agriculture thus proved unable to keep pace with the growth of the population, the exportation, of breadstuffs increased prodigiously; which, of course, re-acted upon the home market.

The value of breadstuffs and provisions exported averaged per annum for the period from 1830 to 1840, \$12,000,000. From 1840 to 1850, \$27,000,000.

From 1850 to 1856, \$41,000,000. Thus the exportation more than doubled in ten years, and nearly doubled in the last seven years. These facts, taken in connection with the dispersion of laborers over the wild and non producing lands of the West by the railroads, will go far to explain why the provision for a family costs more than twice what it cost ten, or even five years ago. There has been an immense temptation drawing the laboring classes to the West. Before they left they used to produce more than they consumed. Now-that is for the first year or two after their emigration-they consume more than they produce, or what they produce is not within the reach of consumers. It will not always nor long be so, we

THE CROP PROSPECTS IN EUROPE.—We have taker same pains to collect from the Liverpool and London circulars and the letters from thence which were received by last mail the exact details of the crop news; and we gather from the whole that for a few days previous to the departure of the America there had been heavy rains, interfering with and in some places entirely putting a stop to the honsing of the crops; in consequence of which wheat had risen an average of 2d., and corn in proportion. Holders were not particularly anxious to sell even at these rates. From the continent of Europe we have as yet no advices that this means, to make it poorer, to lower its tone to can be regarded as unfavorable to the crops, though, as is well known, bad weather in England usually implies bad weather throughout the continent.

It would be a singularly providential and oportune occurrence for our farmers and corn dealers at large, if, at this eleventh hour, an accident or a series of storms were to impair the quality or quantity of the grain crop in Europe. It seems like flying in the face of Providence to hope for dear bread; no doubt the happiness and well being of the millions of poor in Europe largely depend on the bounstaple article of food. But, in reality, our interest in this country, is in a great measure antagonistic to that of the poor of Europe; what is misery to them is plenty to us; and, when our position is critical, what is comfort to them may be a serious matter to us .- N. Y.

Porter's Spirit says that Mr. Ten on the smooth, green turf, with English says the Sentinel, through four generations, and reweights, as they can go over our "dirt tracks," | tained to the last her mental and physical powers with low American weights. And the Spirit says: "We know that Pryor and Prioress, who were beat for the Goodwood in 5:16, can run the same distance in 4:80."

MISS WHITE AND M. MAZZINI .- Returning the immediate liberation of Miss White. She | six greatgrandchildren. will, if she pleases, go back to England, very angry at heart that she can find very little to say against Piedmoutese tyranny. Our government has thought it inexpedient to bring to trial a woman who formally declares in her pleadings, and writes to all her friends in Engand, that Mazzini is "the Christ of the age." For the rest, what appears strange, but is true notwithstanding, is that Mazzini remains still had sent to one of his disciples. Whether he | phis Appeal, 1st inst. stays here out of bravado or from necessity I cannot tell. It may be that he has failed in obtaining means to cross the frontier; since, although the newspapers describe him as a sort of conjurer, or as some one possessing the ring of Gyges and Aladdin's lamp, he has, after all, a visible and tangible body, the scent of which is pursued by the police hounds of every government.—Turin Letter in the Daily London News.

The Boot and Shoe Trade.

Boston is now the largest shoe market in the world, and her sales exceed by millions of dollars those of any other city on the globe. Recently there has been a canvass made by a number of gentlemen been ascertained that there are 218 wholesale and obbing boot, shoe, and leather dealers in Boston, whose yearly sales

amount to 106 bide and leather dealers, whose yearly sales amount to To which we add the sales of retail dealers, &c.

1,890,000 And we have the sum total of \$61,140,000 Which is the gross amount of yearly sales of all in Boston. Of the shoe houses

4 do a business of over \$1,000,000 annually. 9 " " 500,000 38 ** ** 200,000 Of the leather houses

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manufacture of boots, shoes and leather in the State s estimated to be about 80,000. years ago, the above figures show an enormous inmarket is unrivalled.

I J. G. Fee, the abolition preacher, vamosed from Rockcastle county, Ky., a few days since on carning that a number of men of pro-slavery inclinations were about to assail him. It is stated that Cassius Clay has avowed his want of sympathy with the position Mr. Fee has assumed, and has said he | cellar helping themselves to cold victuals, and fired could not support him in it.

by Rev. D. P. Kidder and Rev. J. C. Fletcher, Dr. large bear, and shot him through the head. Tie Burdell is curiously enough noticed as having been | beast weighed over 400 pounds. in Rio Janeiro in 1851. The writer in speaking or the ascent of the Sugar Losf, a far-famed mountain

near Rio Janeiro, says on page 40: dentist, accompanied by his wife, a Freuch coffeur "A duchess, about to quit town, left two cards at et sa dame and a young Scotch woman made the Buckingham Palace. One of them was mark d ascent. From the latter I received an account of with the initials 'P. P. C., that usually do abhrethat adventurous night, when at times they seemed viste duty in high life for 'Pour Prendre Conge.' ready to dash into the foaming ocean beneath. These cards, by some accident, strayed into the Their toil and danger were of no small magnitude, nursery, where they formed the subject of long-disand when success finally crowned their foolbardi ness they sent up rockets and built a bonfire to the

astonishment of the gazing Flumineuses." the stomach .- Memphis News, Sist wit.

[From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.1 PECK VS. BUILER.

THE GREAT NOTHING TO WHAR CONTROTERSY. Mr. W. A. Butler, of Tr nity Square, Has published a popular poem,
Called "Nothing to Wear,"
In which he lays bare
The nonzer e of fashion and ladles fair,
Undertaking their folly to show 'em.

Now this popular poem had a great run,
This poetical Butler had just began
To be puffed and praised and lionized,
By ladles fair
Who 'had Nothing to Wear,"
And their husbands, too, who had nothing to spare,
When all at once a certain young Miss,
Who it seems, had once been affected with this
New-fashloned complaint of "Nothing to Wear." New-fashioned complaint of "Nothing to Wear," Comes out in print and proceeds to declare That she wrote the popular poem in question, Or at least that 'twas written at her suggestion: That she penced the first and the finishing stanzas Of this most successful extravaganzas; That she lost the MS, one day last year.

When out in search of something to wear, And she lets us infer That this Mr. Bu ler Picked up the fragments when out for the air,
Far away from Trinity Square;
That he added, multiplied and divided,
Used all the arithmetic to extend it; terest, rule of three and substraction, And even a little of vulgar fraction— And then had the impudence to send it, With all the lines that just coincided
With those of her own. Vittle fugitive poem,
To an editor's room without during to show 'em
Which were his and which were ver's,
Rut angle that But saying that all were his-But-ler's.

Now this Mr Butler, of Trinity Square, receeds most solemnly to declare hat the !ady (Miss Peck,) who had dared to make This charge, which puts his credit at stake, Is wrong—that in fact, she lies—under a mistake That she's following plainly a mere paralogy, (Which means "false reasoning," see, if you please, Your Webster or Walker, among the P's;)

That in all the Builer genealogy,
No one, no matter what his station,
Had e're been accused of a Peck-ulation;
That if his poem resembled her's,
As she, or rather her father, avers, It isn't plagiarism or stealing, Nay, it cannot even be called double-dealing. But it's only a case of Butler's Analogy.

That B. and Miss P.

Are both in collusion to advertise This poem that caused so much surprise; That Butler, sitting near Trinity steeple, Plainly aspires, Or rather desires, To sell at once both the poem and the people; For out of this row throughout the nation He has some fortunate expectation, And may give her a share of the speculation.

But Mr. Peck most solemnly swears-

No, he does not swear, for that would be, With one who a clerical garment wears, A shecking thing—but this Mr. P. Still persists and still declares That his daughter fair
Wrote "Nothing to Wear;"
And really, to read the lady's verses, Which her pa in his published letter rehearses,

One cannot but see
That the poet B.
Writes strikingly like the fair Miss P.; Like her in his thought and style and phrase, Like her in his hits at fashion and pleasure, Like her in rhythm and various ways, Nay he even writes in a good Peck measure!

All things considered, the public will think That Butler has sad y misus dhis ink, That horse-stealing's not any worse now-a-days, Than stealing a lady's fresh young bays;
Nay they'll call him a jackdaw and pluce from his side
The plumage that all his deformity hides,
And mob him from Madison to Trinity Square,
Crying' Nothing to Wear! He has Nothing to Wear! prevent such a dire and distressing exposure, And avoid any further unpleasant disclosure, We would offer to B , As well as Miss P., As well as allow I.,
A sober and friendly piece of advice,
That, if followed, will settle all things in a trice.

Friend B., be wise And open your eyes
To the wrong you have done both her and you,
Then effer the lady "a compromise," as your betters have not blushed to do, he sake of your mutual reputation As well as to silence this great sensation, This "Nothing to Wear" most terrible strife, Just offer her Something to Wear for life.

Two such clever souls should be more than friends,
For, divided, the honor of each has a speck, come out like a man and make her ame For e'en should you be hen-pecked for your life, You will have a wit and poet for wife; Yes, B., cry "Peck-avi," and marry Miss Peck!

THE UNKINDEST Cut .- The New York Tribune, after having inveigled no small portion of the Northty of the harvest and the cheapness of the ern clergy into the support of the most corrupt and profligate party that ever existed, and made them accomplices in a great crime upon the State, now puts on record the following: "The pulpit, if we may say so, with due reverence, is rather running down than otherwise."

> (That part of it only which quit the pulpit and vestry for the "stump" and "Fremont.")

DEATH OF A VENERABLE LADY, -MRS. ELIZABETH Broeck has reported by private letters to this Kimball, a well known lady of Walsham, (Mass.,) country, that he has proved by several recent | the oldest person in the town, died on the 18th trials in private, that his horses can go as fast | ult., at the advanced age of 94 years. She lived, in an eminent degree. She saw the battle of Bunker Hill from a bouse top in Charlestown, and also witnessed the battle of Lexington. She was wont to relate with accuracy many of the stirring incidents of the Revolution of which she was personally cognizant. She gave birth to eleven children, nome again, I am enabled to announce to you from whom sprung fifty-one grandchildren and fifty-

A COMPLIMENT .- The London Christian Spectaor says:-"As a general rule we believe American theological writers to be better versed in modern languages and more deeply read in ancient litrature; in other words, better and abler scholars than the majority of theological writers in this

FATAL ACCIDERT.-Mr. John Blount, who fell amongst us, and the day before yesterday a from the balcony of a botel in Holly Springs on long letter of his was sequestrated, which he | Friday list hus since died from his wounds .- Mem-

We regret to learn from a gentleman who eft Bedford to-day, that the flon. G. C. Dunn was still seriously ill and that his friends have resigned all hope of his recovery. A medical examination has revealed the existence of an internal cancer, which is supposed to be incurable. - Lafayette

Washington, Aug. 31 .- Captain Hudson, commanding the Niagara, in communicating to the Navy Department the particulars in regard to the acident to the telegraph, says he every reason to believe from what he has thus far experienced in wire laying, that under ordinary circumstance of weather, and with machinery adapted to the purpose (for such as they had on board requires altering and improving,) the cable may be laid in safethoroughly acquainted with the trade, and it has ty on the track marked out for it in the Atlantic Ocean. He says at the time the cable parted the company's chief engineer, Charles V. Bright, and men were altering their breaks to lessen the expedition of the cable until it was finally carried \$34,100,000 | away, which made all hands mourn throughout the day like a household or family which had lost 25,650,000 their dearest friend. Our officers and men had become deeply interested in the success of the en-

THE PACIFIC TELEGRAPH. -- Mr. Henry O'Rielly announces that, in company with John J. Speed, shoe and leather house who have offices and stores | John Butterfield and others, he is about to push forward the great enterprise of connecting our Atlantic with our Pacific Territory by means of the Magnetic Telegraph.

An intelligent correspondent writing to the State Department at Washington, D. C., calls attention to the increase in the consumption of cot- hands, ton in Oldenaburg, Germany, since its accession to 200,000 " the Zoll Verein. Previous to 1854, the correspon- piag. The whole number of persons employed in the dent adds, very little cotton was consumed in this country. In 1855 you find three cotton mills order, (spinners) in Oldenburg proper, and one in Birken-Compared with the sales twenty, or even ten field, working together 17,326 spindles, and consuming 1,664,000 pound of cotton per annum. crease, and prove conclusively that the Boston From the private report of a gentleman largely interested in these spinners, I learn that 29,500 more spinners have been put up this year, which will incresse the consumption of cotton to 4,466,500

The Ellsworth, (Me.) American says Mr. Roberts, of Aurors, discovered two bears in his at one, but without effect, as they made off rapidly. He then went to bed, but soon heard noise In the new book on "Brazil and the Brazillane," again in the cellar, and taking his gun he met the

A LITTLE ANNAL OF THE COURT.-The following anecdote comes to us anonymously, though we fan-"On the 4th of July, 1851, Burdell, an American known bandwriting of one of the Maids of Honor : of we can trace, in parts of the letter, the wellputed comment. 'Ab! I see;' at last cried out, with great glee, one of the royal juveniles, 'this card without the initials is for mamma, and this card MAN SHOT. - Probable Homicide. - A man named by Poor Prince Connect. Colonel Phipps patted Slider was shot last night, on shelby street, near the youngster on the head, and gave him a guin-Trenevant, by another named James R. Polinck. ea." These specifotes are interesting, as proving Juxuries, \$5000 per annum, when, as a bachelor, The weapon used was a pistol and the ball entered | the great intelligence of our little German princes. -London Paper.

The Galveston News says:

We understand that there can not be less than one thousand head of cattle that have perished on this I-land during the last severe drouth for the want of water, and partly for the want of greas, of which there has been a great scarcity. Many of these cattle, within a week or two past, have come within the city limits in search of water, and numbers have died here, and their bodies have been removed by the city authorities. We understand the Island has been overstocked, and that even in | favorable seasons there is hardly sufficient grass for the 7000 or 8000 head that are said to be on the Island. We hear that the loss of one individu-

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100 sks course and fine Salt; 150 " Tallow Candles 50,000 Cigars, ass'd brands; 50 " Blacking, large Blacking, large and 250 bxs fine Brandy; With other articles in the grocerv line too numer H. S. FRENCH & SON.

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cedented low prices.
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